COLLEGE POOTBALL NEWS.

TRAINERS HAVE A SHARP EYE ON MEN TO KEEP THEM FIT.

Difference Between This Year's Princeten-Laraycite Game and One Seventeen Years Ago—No Thought of Protesting Columbia Men Heid by Quakers.

The great value of being in condition for a big game is a lesson that has been learned pretty thoroughly in the last year or two and the various trainers are keeping a sharp eye on their men to prevent overtraining. On the whole there have been very few complaints of poor physical condition this year—thatis, cases in which unavoidable accidents have not been the cause—and the different beams are mostly getting along admirably in their men keeping fit. Reports of one of two men being on the verge of staleness have one been the cause—and the different beams are mostly getting along admirably in their men keeping fit. Reports of one of two men being on the verge of staleness have not been the cause—and the different beams are mostly getting along admirably in their men keeping fit. Reports of one of two men being on the verge of staleness have one from New Haven. They often come from there at this time of the year, but Mile Murphy is a wonder for bringing his men up to the final stage fit to play for their lives, and it is better to have a man develop into a good deal of starch out of the New Haven men and they are just getting over it. Harvard has been proceeding carefully. Taking no chance and trying to gradually work her mean up to the requisite fitness, and the condition of the Princeton candidates this year under Jim Robinson's handling has been most pleasing to the Tiger supporters. Condition played a big part in the Yale and Princeton they think DeWitt will develop into an even better tackle than Hillsbrand, and greater praise than this no Princeton men could have. DeWitt is better built for tackle than guard. He has big shoullers and light the gre, whereas a guard must needs

velop into an even better tackle than Hillebrand, and greater praise than this no Princeton man could have. De Witti is better built for tackle than ruard. He has big shoulders and light legs, whereas a guard must needs be very steady on his legs and hence requires sturdy underpinning. With DeWitt and Pell Princeton has a weighty pair of tackles. One weighs 100 pounds and the other 135. Pell. like NeWitt, is a good man to carry the ball, but his old fault of being weak on the defensive is still in evidence, as was shown in the Lafayette game, the Eastonians making gains through the Tiger captain. "Speaking of bis teams, you dught to have seen that Lafayette aggregation," says a Princeton man who saw the game. "Our centre, Fisher, weighs, 210 pounds, and Dana, at guard, 200, but their centre insked big by the side of ours. Their man Trout is an immense fellow and plays football in proportion to his weight." The Princeton-Lafayette game last Saturday, won by a score of 6 to 0, brought back to old Princeton players the recollection of a game played with Lafayette in 1884. It was the great difference in the two games, not similarity, that recalled the context of eventeen years ago. The score made by the Higers in the 8st game put the 125 to a core of 4 to 0, brought back to eld by the six game but the 125 to a core of the following vear beat sonot aminarity, that recalled the context of eventeen years ago. The score made by the Higers in the 8st game put the 125 to a core of the following vear beat sonot aminarity, that recalled the context of eventeen jak to 0. "On the 8st Princeton eleven was Hodge, a great end in his day, and the famous "Tilly" Lamar, whose great run at New Haven in 1855 beat Yale. Alexander Moffat, who played full back for Princeton eleven was Hodge, a great end in his day, and the famous "Tilly" Lamar, whose great run at New Haven in 1855 beat Yale. Alexander Moffat, who played full back for Princeton eleven was Hodge, a great end in his day, and the famous "Tilly" Lamar, whose great run at Ne

time was less than now.

The University of Pennsylvania football authorities say they know of no reason why they should object to any of the Columbia players. They say they know nothing of any wrongdoing on the New York players part, except those contained in reports from New Haven, and they do not consider these sufficient grounds for a protest: nor would they think of questioning a man's standing on hearsay. The Quakers are apprehensive about the outcome of next Naturday's game with Columbia, but there will be no question raised about the standing of any man on the team unless positive evidence is had that a man is ineligible. Apropos of wrangles, the football public suffers from them and they are anything but beneficial to the sport. With Princeton having no game with Columbia, if Talefoliows suit, two interesting games will be missing, a condition which the existence of proper sportsmanship could easily obviate.

being capacially strong in defence. The weak point in the last game as in all that have been played this season was at right end. Every opposing team has made its gains in this direction, but as yet no one has been found to fill the place satisfactorily Olmsted, lastyear's star end, has been out of the game thus far, but may be able to play the last few games of the schedule. Capt, Mallery, who has been laid up with a bad knee, is getting into shape and will probably play in the next game. The game with Syracuse which has to have been played upon the campus next Saturday was cancelled, but arrangements are being made to renew the scheduled event and it will undoubtedly be played. Union will put the strongest team possible into the field and should hold her opponents down to two touchdowns at

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the most.

Cambridge, Oct. 29.—The Harvard football eleven had its first secret practice on Soldiers' Field this afternoon. The workwas the hardest that the men who were in the Indian game last Saturday were out again and in the line-up except McGrew. Ristine and Blagden, electrew was out on crutches and the other two men did light work. Devens was out in togs again for the first time in several weeks, but did only a little light work. Frantz, first baseman on the victorious nine last spring, joined the squad again to-day. He will be a candidate for tackle. He is a large man, over a feet and weighing about 183 pounds, and is very aggressive. The chief feature of the afternoon's practice was the use of the guards back formation by the second. They used this style of play against the 'Varsity was not very successful at stopping the play, but toward the end of the line-up they were taking hold better. In the twenty-minute line-up the 'Varsity scored two touchdowns and kept the second from scoring. The second advanced the ball sixty yards by rains on the guards' back formation after getting the ball on its 15-yard line on a fumble. On its 35-yard line, however, the 'Varsity met the play better and held the scrub for down. On the kick-off later the first touchdown Graydon ran the kick-off back fifty yards by the aid of good interference.

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There was no mincing of matters at Columbia yesterday. It was good, hard football throughout the practice. The regular 'varsity was weakened by the absence of Weekes, Kindgen, Bruce and Jackson. Big Lancon was out again. Whitwell and Duden took the tackles in place of Kindgen and Bruce and Duell was at half back in the stead of Weekes. Morley has not been in the best of condition since the Harvard game and he was relieved by Sullivan whenever the scrub took the ball. The return of Capt. Berrien to the game has meant a lot to the team and his line-bucking yesterday was the best seep at Columbia this year. The scrub received the ball on the Varsity's 15-yard line. They advanced it about 8 yards and were then held for downs. Morley covered 45 yards on a punt. The scrub's attempt to kick was foiled and the Varsity took the ball from the centre of the field to the goal line by straight football. Duell scoring the goal. When play was resumed Neidlinger surprised the Varsity by an end run which netted twenty yards and Arnstein, the scrub full back, had some success with an imitation of Weekee's hurdle play. Not with standing these temporary game the 'Varsity held for downs two yards from their goal line and Smith breke through the scrub centre for a run of 10 yards, assisted by the incoference of Morley and Lancon. The ball was familied and the acrub bean to tear hig hoise through Duden. They falled to come within danger of secring and when the 'Varsity recaptured the ball steady rushes led to a second touchdown, also rande by Duell Columbia meets Haverford College for the first time at the Polo Grounds to-day.

Princeton's Princeton's Princeton's prominent substitutes were injured in the practice on University Field this afternoon, and toth so seriously that they will probably be on the side lines for the reat of the season. They are Wiley, the Irreshman half back, and Burke, the little Andover end The former had his soliarbores broken and Burke had his shoulder hart. The withdrawning will be shoulder hart. The withdrawning will be shoulder hart. The withdrawning the shoulder hart the withdrawning will be shoulder hart the withdrawning the for the back field. Early in the season therefor the back field. Early in the season therefor the back field. Early in the season therefor the back field in harters, and Minotical was accounted in histories, and all princetons the coaches have been canvasaing the college looking for mattable material for the back field. They have brought out Pearson, the backeling player land Americal and reads.

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Among many foetball teams which have
gained commendable reputations in this
vicinity recently, not one has shown more
progressive improvement than those belonging to the Regular army garrisons in this
harbor. This is no doubt due to the coaching
of the West Point graduates among the officers
and the decided encouragement of this sport
by the commanding general of the army.
Probably the best of these army teams this
year is that at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook,
which has won well-played games in October
with Seton Hall, Fordham College and the
strong Robert Davis Athletic Association
of Jersey City The men are all young looking
but finely developed vigorous athletes, and
play their games with evident knowledge of
its finer points, the backs particularly being
such as would, with coaching, be a credit
to most of the colleges. The old system
of soldiers gaining ground by brute strength
and awkwardness has fast been replaced
by teams carefully instructed in scientific

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 29 — "Pennsylvania will not protest any of Columbia's players," said Dr. Fogar Smith, chairman of Fennsylvania's Faculty Athletic Committee to-day. "Pennsylvania never protests players of other college teams. She allows other colleges to govern their students' eligibility, but she does sometimes ask questions regarding players called to her attention. If the other college is satisfied that the men are all right, Pennsylvania does not protest.

"It is probable that some questions will be asked about one or two Columbia players, but if the Columbia faculty is satisfied regarding their eligibility Pennsylvania will have nothing to say.

As yet not even questions have been asked and any action in the matter remains to be taken.

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stence of proper sportsmanship could easily obviate.

SCHENTCTADY, Oct. 29.—Saturday's game with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute brought out some strong and weak points in the Union team. As Capt. Mallery was unable to play King. '66, was put in his place behind the line and played a most creditable game. being especially strong in defence. The weak point in the last game as in all that weak point in the last game as in all that weak point in the last game as in all that weak point in the last game as in all that which is a little different from the usual run of things. Against the scrub, when worked properly, it proved a valuable ground-gainer. What Pennsylvania team as the series to head to

which is a little different from the usual run of things. Against the scrub, when worked properly, it proved a valuable ground-gainer. What Pennsylvania's team scems to need to learn as much as anything else is to handle punts in the back field. The scrub scored because of the 'Varsity's weakness in that way to-day. Townsend is getting plenty of work these days, but he hardly is the right kind for 'Varsity work. Mctabe is being played at centre and he may replace Jordan in the position. Davidson got into the gaine for a while, but he is being spared as much as possible. Metzgar was in the side lines, but he will get into the game soon again.

New Haven. Oct 25—Up to midnight tonight the Yale football officials had seen nothing of Manager Dana of the Columbia 'Varsity team who had been expected here according to newspaper announcements. Capt Gould of the Yale eleven and head coach Stillman had not seen him. They had received no formal notice that he was coming. One of the Yale lootball officials to-night in discussing the trouble over the Columbia game said that the entire matter had been dropped and that nothing further would be done by the Yale side, and that the incident as far as Yale is concerned stands closed. Whether Yale will cut out Columbia from the list of colleges when the next Yale 'varsity football schedule is made up will not be known until next February, when that question will be determined.

Francis S. Bangs, '7s, Treasurer of the now defunct General Athletic Association of Columbia university, has just announced his report: The total receipts representing the profits of the various branches of sport and of subscriptions amounts to \$1,129.41 and \$5,008.78 was received in loans. The expenses which include a cisim of \$3,177.71 against the 1900 football team have used up all the receipts. The lability of the Athletic Association upon the amount remaining due upon loans made for the purpose of paying the debts of the 1900 football team. amounting to \$4,783.19, has been discharged, the debt does doe

A criticism made of the Carlisle Indians play is that they tackle too high.

There was a game of football by moonlight in Hazleion, Pa., the other evening. The night was very clear and the plays could be seen plainly.

Chicago high school football aspirants are required to undergo a physical examination and obtain parents consent. Out of 111 boys examined recently nine were rejected because of weak hearts.

The Chester Hill football team of Mount Vernon, N. V. averaging 148 pounds, has election day open to any team giving half expenses to fourteen men, morning or afternoon games. Address C. Taylor, manager.

The Oriole A. C. would like to arrange a game for election morning. Game must be played at Prospect Park. Teams weighing 115 to 120 pounds. Kensington A. C. preferred. Address J. Durio, 42 St. Johns place, Brooklyn.

The Irvington A. C. has Nov 2 open and would like to fill in with a good team averaging about 150 pounds. Will offer good induscements to first class teams to play at irvington, N. J. Address A. F. Watts, 343 Camden street, Newark, N. J.

"The Bates man who picked Harvard as a stronger team than Vale at this stage of the game on the ground that flates could gain through Vale, did not mention the fact that flates did not gain a yard until the Blue's back field was composed of substitutes, remarks the Beston tilobe.

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Two of the best youngsters that ever donned football suits for Yale in the last ten years played on the Varsity team in their freshman year only. Cadwainder, the big centre in '07' did not return to college the following fall, and Bloomer, last year's tackle, was dropped a class on account of definiumners; is studies. Bloomer, however, is still in college and will be eligible for the team first year.

Synacture, Oct 2s.—The management of the Synacture, Oct 2s.—The management of the Synacture, Oct 2s.—The management of the Synacture University football team has notified the Union team that Synacuse will not go to Schenoctady to play. Complete heads to settle each of coday, favorites winning in two college and will be eligible for the team of the Synacuse Covered to the Country of the Synacuse Covered to the Synacuse Covered to the Country of the Synacuse Covered to the Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. If a game is played at the eval in this city. A special Country will allow more teams to go there. The college has a grant will be eligible for the case of the country of the control of the control of the country of

the verdict for him. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 29 -The harness meet opened here this afternoon with a good attendance, but chilly weather conditions. attendance, but chilly weather conditions.

A sensational accident marred the first heat of the 2.25 pace. There were eight entries, and one of the tires of Louis Tremblay's sulkey came off. Tremblay drove Dalmar, Silliphant, driving Ernestine, collided with him Silliphant was dragged fifteen yards, and then Ernestine ran a way, being caught nearlithe aire. Summary.

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BUT MR. CASSIDY WILL HAVE A NEW BARRIER TO-DAY.

Get Away in Ragged Style—Three Favorities and a Second Choice Re-ward Form Players—Big Crowd Out.

Big fields ruled at Aqueduct yesterday and Starter Cassidy had his troubles. He has been using a barrier supplied by the Queens County Jockey Club which has been anything but effective. To-day, however, a new machine will be placed in operation anything but effective. To-day, however, a new machine will be placed in operation and there may be an improvement. At no time since the no-recall system was introduced has there been a worse start than in the third race yesterday. The event was for two-year-old maiden fillies and geidings who were asked to go five furlongs. Sixteen youngsters went to the post with Bijou favorite at 13 to 5. Wild Bess was second choice at fives and Emma A. M. was third at sixes. When Mr. Cassidy ordered the barrier to be released the horses were in all sorts of positions. O'Connor got Wild Bess away running and she was alone for a couple of seconds. Then two or three others broke, after which the rest straggled away, with at least four virtually left. It was such a ragged piece of work that the crowd threw up its hands in horror. But as Bijou soon got to the front and won galloping by three lengths in 1:01½, there was not much fault, finding. Tenagra, 12 to 1, beat Wild Bess a length for the place.

In the fourth race, a selling event for three-year-olds at six furlongs, there was another weird start, Surmise, Arganauta and Ondurdis being left standing still. In this race David Gideon and his friends rolled a wave of money into the ring on his filly. Glennellie, who was

reduced from 7 to 5 to 9 to 10, favorite. In Shot was well fancied at 7 to 2, big bets being Shot was well fancied at 7 to 2, big bets being lodged in the place and show books. Glennellie showed in front a moment after the barrier went up and she had a world of speed to the head of the stretch. Jack McGinn, 29 to 1, and Kingstelle, a 100-to-1 shot, got after Mr. Gideon's filly at that point and Booker was compelled to put her under a vigorous ride. Glennellie was the winner by three parts of a length in 1:15. with Jack McGinn four lengths before Kingstelle, who beat In Shot a head. The latter got away so poorly that she never had a chance to be in the money until the stretch was reached. in the money until the stretch was reached, and then In Shot was pretty well used up

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\$10 each: with \$600 added; allowances: five and a half furiongs:

F. Bruhas & Co.'s ch. f. Ice Water, by Water-creas—Succol, \$7 (Martin)

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B. Schreiber's b. c. Dewey, 100, (Cochran)

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SIXTH BACK. For maidens of all ages; by subscription of \$1 each; with \$600 added; one mile and seventy yards; F. M. Taylor's b. c. G. Whittier, by Kismet.—Prose 60, (Cochran)
G. F. Johnson's br. f. Tact, \$7 (Redfern)
L. Thompson's b. c. Hot, \$0 (R. Henderson).
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FATALIST, 7 to 1, WON; GLENNELLIE, 6 to 5, WON; G. WHITTIER, 7 to 10, WON,

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THURSDAY our wire gave to win: BON MOT, 5 to 1, WON; POTENTE, 3 to 1, WON;

MORNINGSIDE, 8 to 1, 2d.

WEDNESDAY our wire named to win: KALIP, 8 to 1, WON; PROPHETIC, 11 to 16, WON;

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BOWLING.

The Defender team was outplayed in all three National League tournament games at Starr's alleys by the Knickerbocker A. C. bowlers last night, which places the Metropolitans in first place. The scores: Fietcher, 151: Parker, 190. Safford, 218. Total, 881.

RECOND GAME.

Defender—Meier, 153: Fieckenstein, 189: Heidt,
178; Eck, 151: Starr, 174. Total, 863.

Knickerbocker, A. C.—Ross, 190: Seymour, 129:
Fietcher, 221: Parker, 184: Safford, 183. Total, 881.

THIRD GAME.

Defender—Meier, 134: Fieckenstein, 184: Heidt,
100: Eck, 157: Starr, 178. Total, 822.

Krickerbocker, A. C.—Ross, 165: Seymour, 186:
Fietcher, 167: Parker, 199: Safford, 214. Total, 890. Fletcher, 167, Parker, 199, Safford, 214. Total, 890.

It was victory and defeat for the three competing teams in the Columbia League tournament last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Century Wheelmen-Walsb, 173; W. Mulford, 200; G. Coleman, 184; Dumble, 183; R. Coleman, 201. Total, 941.

Landwurster-Junge, 156; Addick, 166; Meyer, 171; Ronner, 189; Brinkama, 192. Total, 824.

Landwurster-Junge, 177; Addick, 184; Meyer, 181; Ronner, 180; Brinkama, 205.

Linwood-Daley, 164; Kennedy, 172; Louden, 189; Tighe, 187; Tindale, 140. Total, 782.

Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 176; W. Mulford, 182; G. Coleman, 187; Dumble, 189; R. Coleman, 161. Total, 884.

Linwood-Daley, 160; Kennedy, 153; Louden, 170; Tighe, 182; Tindale, 217. Total, 891.

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Robin-thie—Denyse, 166: Hughes, 120; Kieran, 121; Curren, 178: McCabe, 159: Total, 757.

Castleton—Brown, 138: Reed, 114: Daley, 154: BisSeer, 170; Nifenecker, 128: Total, 764.

Castleton—Brown, 165: Reed, 141: Daley, 172: Bisser, 142: Nifenecker, 158. Total, 778.

Broncho—Attwell, 136: Marsball, 151: Rau, 155: Allery, 151: Clark, 177. Total, 750.

THIRD GAME.

Broncho—Attwell, 149: Marsball, 157: Rau, 152: Allery, 118: Clark, 247. Total, 873.

Invincible—Denyse, 135: Hughes, 124: Kieran, 141; Curren, 125: McCabe, 152. Total, 677. The Knickerbockers broke their string of defeats in the American National tournament last night, the uptown bowiers winning two games. The scores:

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New Jersey—Lawrence, 201. Duncan, 162: Kearse, 179: Buck, 163: Coffman, 153. Total, 860.

Western Cyclone—Brown, 156; Meier, 151: Schueler, 116: Short, 153. Dietz, 151. Total, 760.

Western Cyclone—Brown, 156; Meier, 152: Schueler, 164: Short, 155. Dietz, 150. Total, 760.

Western Cyclone—Brown, 156; Meier, 152: Schueler, 164: Short, 158. Dietz, 150. Total, 780.

P. Knickerbocker—Meyer, 171: Fraser, 150: Snyder, 154: Malzacher, 166: La Forest, 174. Total, 845.

New Jersey—Lawrence, 165: Duncan, 147: Kearse, 216: Buck, 146: Coffman, 148. Total, 822.

Knickerbocker—Meyer, 141: Fraser, 191: Snyder, 175; Malzacher, 151: La Forest, 182. Total, 847. The Hanover National Bank bowlers, who replaced the Sub-Treasury team in the Bank Clerks' League tournament, began their schedule last night with a victory and a deteat. The scores.

Ladenburg. Thaimann & Co.—Watson, 138: Douglass, 158: Hake, 181; Carlsen, 118. Sacken, 144. Total, 684.

Hanover National Bank—Wright, 156: McKeag. 162: Moorhead, 151: Fyfe, 165: McDonald, 168. Total, 684. tal, 802.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.—Sacken, 171; Carlean, 141; Watson, 158; Hake, 154; Douglass, 157.

Total, 761;

Winslow, Lanier & Co.—Heydt, 180; Rhoderick, 150; Coancy, 160; Wilson, 171; Von Duhn, 166.

Total, Hanover National Bank - Wright, 178: McKeag.
180: Moorhead, 113: Fyfe, 135. McDonald, 136. Total. 696.
Winslow, Lanter & Co.—Heydt, 140: Rhoderick,
170: Coancy, 126, Wilson, 175; Von Duhn, 156. Total. 767.

Winsion, Lamer Co., 175; Von Duhn, 186. Total, 767.

Ormabee's acore of 226 in the first game and
Elaton's total of 724 in the accond contest enabled
the German-American team to add two easy
victories to their credit in the Fire Insurance
League tournament last night. The scores:
FIRST GAME.
Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company—Wood,
172; Bennett, 188. Pinney, 150; Pierce, 157; Gfiffian,
167; Total, 784.
German-American Fire Insurance Company—Wittpen, 189; Markes, 141; Metz, 166; Ormabee, 226;
Elston, 196. Total, 917.

German-American Fire Insurance Company—Wittpen, 163; Markes, 188; Metz, 136; Ormabee, 182;
Elston, 224. Total, 863.
Caledonian Fire Insurance Company—Stoney,
124; Fritzel, 177; Toombs, 155; Franck, 128; O'Connell, 169. Total, 703.

Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance Company—Wood,
119. Bennett, 120; Pinney, 124; Pierce, 152; Gilfillan,
177. Total, 662.
Caledonian Fire Insurance Company—Stoney,
190; Newman, 103; Toombs, 155; Franck, 122; O'Connell, 212. Total, 782.

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Caledonian Fire Insurance Company Studies 190; Newman, 103, Toombs, 135, Franck, 122, O'Connell, 212. Total, 782.

Galussere covered himself with giory in the third Commercial League tournament game last night. He tailled 238 and pulled out a victory for the F. Victor & Achelis team. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

R. G. Duun & Co.—Mackin, 179, Geschwinder, 141, Munroe, 150, Chevrie, 168, Forman, 166. Total, 780.

George Borgfeidt & Co.—Wallach, 210, Wambach, 155, McKean, 142, Gaden, 156, Hoering, 118. Total, 781

George Bergfeidt & Co.—Wallach, 146, Wambach, 141, McKean, 169; Gaden, 148, Hoering, 154. Total, 788.

F. Victor & Achelis—Schmied, 162; Berg, 150, Meriz, 146, Galussere, 166, Buck, 196. Total, 868.

R. G. Dunn & Co.—Mackin, 183; Palt, 166; Cherrie, 153, Heymer, 166, Forman, 166, Total, 860.

F. Victor & Achelis—Schmied, 148, Berg, 188; Meriz, 144, Galussere, 238, Buck, 179. Total, 867.

The three North Side League tournament games Meriz, 144 Galussere, 238; Buek, 178. Total, 87.

The three North Side League tournament games last night were closely contested. The scores, which were below the average were:

FRAT GAM:

Our Own—Neuendorf, 136; Hahenfeld, 158; Christopher, 156; Oction, 159; Edfers, 157; Total, 796.

Bronndale—baltz, 161; Hiers, 182; Buell, 157;
Perber, 164; FRch. 185; Total, 828; Buell, 157;
Our Own—Oction, 142; Hahenfeld, 164; Christopher, 137; Neuendorf, 112; Elfers, 138. Total, 744; Hawthorne—Sweeney, 130; Schumacher, 136; Robitses, 156; E. Levine, 158; S. Levine, 156; Total, 785.

Bronxdale Bair, 188. Hiers, 187. Buell, 188. Ferber, 198. Pitch, 180. Total 82!
Hawthorne Sweeney, 177. R. Levine, 146. Robitrek, 173. Schumacher, 186. S. Levine, 181. Total 781.

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PIRST GAMP.

Lafayette—Davia 180. Dieckman 186. Rossel, 167 Knaus ibt Darreil, 177 Total 878. Washington Heights—Smith, 145. Fellows, 141. Farringion, 130. Pilley, 148. Martins, 201. Total, 763. Washington Heights Smith, 156: Fellows, arrington, 170. Piliey, 142 Martina, 145. T Friendship of The Brons - Kceller, 100: Post,

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Lafayette—Davis, 151; Dieckm.n., 161; Roccel, 201; Knaus, 164; Darrell, 156. Total, 833.

Friendship of The Brona—Laun, 121; Plum, 181; Post, 155; Biauler, 164; Koeller, 155. Total, 774.

The 400 mark was passed by two of the teams which took part in the Arcade tournament last night. The scores:
Williamsburg Plattdeutsche—Deizen, 93; Wilekens, 91; Tiedemann, 77; Meyer, 108; Schlichting, 96. Total, 456.
Bleecker Team No. 1—Bonneau, 74; McConnei, 83; Rosenberg, 63; Wragge, 75, Ritter, 96. Total, 470. Bleecker Team No. 2—Hoertel, 86: C. Koppen 62: H. Koppen, 58: Nahmens, 54: Dunn, 16. Total 271.

Philadelphos Council met with a severe setback in the Class A fournament of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League last night, losing to both De Forest and Fort Greene councils. The accres: FIRST GAME. De Forest Council—Arps, 224; Cordes, 214; Meyer. 156; Cadleu, 163; H. Maas, 178. Total, 185. Philadelphos Council—Martin, 220; Medicus, 185; Vandekar, 165; Biershenck, 160; Fuchs, 130. Total, 858. Philadelphos Council Martin, 171; Medicus Vandekar, 143; Bierahenek, 189; Fuchs, 169, 7 Fort Greene Council-Wallace, 148; Granger, 169; Snow, 211; Lilly, 156; Spencer, 157. Total, 543; Fort Greene Council-Wallace, 156; Granger, 163; Snow, 143; Lilly, 188; Spencer, 160. Total, 810. De Forest Council-Arps, 139; Cordes, 187; Meyer, 154; Cadleu, 189; H. Mans, 190. Total, 859.

154; Cadleu, 189. H. Maas, 190. Total, 859.

Philadelphos Council was successful in two games of the Royal Arcanum Minor League of Brooklyn last night. The acores:

PHINT GAME.

De Witt Clinton Council—Wilson, 118; Kissling, 128; Wells, 104; Suleder, 148; Churchill, 134; Total, 637; Palm Council—Mullin, 86; Montgomery, 130; Wagner, 83; Holley, 181; Armstrong, 111; Total, 538; Palm Council—Mullin, 114; Montgomery, 143; Wagner, 196; Holley, 181; Armstrong, 122; Total, 538; Philabelphos Council—Clark, 150; Brown, 171; Graf, 140; Alexander, 121; Foltermann, 144; Total, 767; Philadelphos Council—Clark, 150; Brown, 170; Graf, 128; Alexander, 121; Foltermann, 169; Total, 779; De Witt Clinton Council—Wilson, 157; Churchill, 115; Kissling, 159; Suleder, 140; Ruprecht, 127; Total, 608.

The Warren Wheelmen continued their winning atreak in the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs tournament last night. The scores.

First Game.

Logan W.—Jones, 190. Scales, 160. Lewis, 155. Bint, 167. Weinpahl, 147. Total, 807. Warren W.—Heenan, 214. Hardenbirg, 218. Faubel, 160. Hatten, 128. Hempstead, 129. Total, 844. SECOND GAME.

Logan W.—Weinpahl, 160. Scales, 187. Lewis, 146. Bint, 185. Jones, 188. Total, 768. Tamaqua W.—Jordan, 141. Doughty, 154. Higgins, 167. Dunham, 158. Van Sicien, 193. Total, 758. Warren W.—Hardenburg, 170. Claus, 168. Hatten, 160. Faubel, 169. Hempstead, 163. Total, 830. Tamaqua W.—Jordan, 123. Doughty, 137. Higgins, 113. Dunham, 155. Van Sicien, 163. Total, 791. The Apollog rolled two systems of the control of th gins, 113. Dunham, 155, Van Sicien, 168. Total, 791.

The Apollos rolled two even games in the Friendship Tournament of Brooklyn last night and defeated the Monarchs and irvings. The acores:

FIRST GAME.

Apollo—G. Wolf, 191. Efferts, 181, Krause, 148.

Tiator, 181. Brethauer, 187. Total, 848.

Monarch—Liedenberg, 149. Fox, 184. Sageman,
137, Kramer, 186. Huiseberg, 186. Sageman,
150; Kramer, 177; Huiseberg, 141. Total, 807.

Washington Irving—Dittmar, 204. Ort, 188; Leu.
121. Schneider, 168. Waterbury, 161. Total, 784. Washington Irving—Dittmar, 204; Ort. 1891 Leu. 172; Schneider, 146; Waterbury, 161. Total. 784. Washington frving—Dittmar, 168; Ort. 190; Leu. 180; Schneider, 113; Waterbury, 117. Total, 811. Apolio—G. Wolf, 181; Effertz, 161; Krause, 185; Tlator, 166; Brethauer, 166. Total, 685.

Bowling Games To-night

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National League Tournament—Roseville vs.
Metropolitan.

New York League Tournament—Cipper, Architect and Twentieth Century.

Hariem League Tournament—Bronzdale, New Rochelle and Cyclone.

American National Tournament—Spartan, Resedale and Columbia.

Columbia League Tournament—Oriental, Audubon and Royal Arcanum Wheelmen.

North Side League Tournament—Knickerbocker, North New York and West-hesler County Wheelmen.

United Bowling Clubs Tournament—Section No.
2-Mickery, Expansion and Doppel Eiche.

Commercial League Tournament—Schafer, Schramm & Vogel, Rogers, Peet & Co. and New York Edison Company.

Life Insurance League Tournament—Pidelity and Casualty Company Team No. 1 vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 2; Metual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Fidelity and Casualty Company Team No. 2 and Fidelity and Casualty Company Team No. 1: Mutual Life Insurance Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 2.

Arcade Headpin Tournament—West Side Confectioners Team No. 1: Mutual Life Insurance Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 2 and Equitable Life Assurance Society Team No. 1.

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Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Tournament—Cram No. 2.

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Greater New York Tournament—Central, Bedford Palace and East New York Tournament—Central, Bedford Palace and East New York Tournament—Central, Bedford Palace and East New York Hournament—Central, Bedford Palace and East New York Tournament—Central, Bedford Palace and East New Yor

The semi-annual meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League was held on politan District Cricket League was held on Monday at the clubhouse of the Knicker-bocker A. C. Delegates were in attendance from the Brooklyn, Kings County, Knicker-bocker, Manhattan, Montclair and Nelson Lodge clubs. The Secretary of the league, F. F. Kelly, presented his report, which, as already announced, showed that the Brooklyn Cricket Club had won the championship of New York for the season of 1901, and that a Brown and M. R. Cobb had won the trophise. of New York for the season of 1901, and that A Brown and M R Cobb had won the trophica awarded to the players for the best averages in batting and bowling. The former had a record of 60 00 per imming for six innings and the latter received credit, with thirty-one wickets, for five runs a wicket After some discussion it was agreed to present the pennant and other prizes at a smoking concert to be given under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A C at the clubhouse on Nov 23. In addition to the pennant the Brooklyn Club will receive and hold for a year, at least, a handsome silver trophy, known as the Metropolitan cup, which has been in possession of the Knickerbocker A C for the last five years.

The Columbia University Chess Club won the return match with the Bishops' Chess Club of Brooklyn, by a score of 5 games to 2, with the eighth game still to be adjudicated. The best game of the match was between Curt, of the Bishops' Club, and Sewell, the Curt, of the Bishops' Club, and Sewell, the Columbia captain. After three and a half hours of brailiant play Curt caused a sensation by announcing a mate in eleven moves. Another surprising feature was the unexpected strength of folumbia's two weakest men. It Elia and William Berg. Berg made his debut by defeating his opponent after very careful play, while Ellia, whose game is the one unsettled continued his steady playing of a week ago and should get a drawn gate at least.

George McFudden Signs to Fight Jack Hennett.

has arranged another match. His manager Billy Roache, yesterdes clinched a twentyround to between Moradden and Jack Bennetl of McKnesport. Pa Bennetl will have the advantage of the weight, as the battle will be at 14 pounds. The men are to chart to force the Wilmington A. C. Wilmington Del. on Nov 20.